ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP VANDERBILT

AFFAIRS IN ITALY.

The Liberation of the Papal States.

Progress of Events in Maples and

tion of them. If this province of Perugia has had of late suffer even more than the rest, it is now the first to experience the salutary effects of this protection which the champion of our independence affords.

Citizens—The flag of the house of Savoy waves over your lowes, and reassures you henceforth. Live tranquil in the shade of its protection: it is for you a guarantee that days of joy are succeeding those of grief, and that your wheles will be fulfilled. For a long time past you have expressed, in a thousand ways, your confidence in the King and your love for him.

In assuming the administration of power amidst you, I am resolved to re-establish true order, and to do ail, so far as it shall depend on me, to redress your grievances; and, after I have restrained the spirit of party and vengo-snee, I shall be happy to prepare you for the use of that selemn right of suffrage on which your fate depends.

I an certain that the generous province, the cradle of a sancient civilization, will not fail short of tie traditions, and will not forget the example of moderation and civile wisdom which has already been presented by other Italian provinces.

Citizens, the Italy of the Italians, restored to herself.

diers were killed and wooseded. Eight Iriahmen are among the dend.
Frosinone and Velictri are tranquil.
No news has been received from General Lampriciare.
Great constenation prevails at Econe.
Practina, Sopt. 24—Evening.
The column of General Massi and the Classecure of the Tiber have entered Civita Castela as and complete the fortrees. Sixty of the garrison were made prisoners.
Captain Ducci has arrived at Toscanella. He will occur py Corneto this evening, the French having left that town and taken the road to Civita Vecchis.
Great enthusiasun prevails among the population.
Train, Sopt. 24, 1800.

The headquarters of Gen Fauli are at Loretto. The headquarters of Gen Fauli are at Loretto. The siege artillery has been disembarked at the Sardinian camp, near Anoma.

The Epiguient says —Count Vimercall de Vincenti and Sapor Pallavicini have arrived here from Naples. Count Vimercall has been to Naples on a mission to the Dictator.

Signor Pallavicini is sent here entrusted with a mission from the Pictator.

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Trent, Sept. 25, 1869, The Marquis de Pallavicini has been received by the king in private andience, but has not yet left Turin.

After some hours' firing the partition of the fortrees of Santo Leo surroutered at discretion.

The Sardinan troops composed the fortrees yesterday at noon. Several officers and soldiers of the Sardinian army distinguished themselves in the attack.

The Rydinan commanded by Brigarone have made 500 other prisoners.

The Official Journal publishes the notes of Cardinal Autometic darming the anastance of the Catholic Powers against. Sardinia.

The Postifical troops are said to have rescoupled Possection.

The Constitutional publishes an article agoes by the filter, on the inducences which urge the Pope to leave Blome.

The Genericalizational rays — A very near future will apprise in whether these influences will be victorious. The same journal further says — It is unreasonable to set that France should declare war against Sardinia. France will not extend her intervention beyond Rome. Were she to act otherwise she would render herself suspected to Europe and odinus to Italy.

The Constitutionard, in conclusion, expression the hope that the Pope may resist the councils which are given to him through hatrest to France.

The Surrender of the Pope's Army.
The subjoined efficial bulletin has been posted up at 198.

Jps. Sept. 19, 1860.
Jp. cossequence of the battle of Carolidardo, gaings

Gar baidt in een wint the priests' for be assured that, if they had their wils, the blood wonid have been fiquefied. Gar baidt arrived here yestering a fleronon at three P. M.

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Edwin James:—

One of Gar baidt's most able generals had promised methat be would give meast able generals had promised methat be would give meast able generals had promised methat be would give meast able generals had promised methat be would give meet able generals had promised methat be sufficiently and that on the morrow "some had place immediately, and that on the morrow "some had moved towards Capus, and General Edwir division among the sumbter. The railway, which is perfect as far as this place, but which has been broken up between that town and Gapus, was failed with troops and ammunition, and for the last two days has only been open to troops and those who are connected with the army.

Take, for a moment, your map of italy, and you will see the pestition of aftairs here in a strategical point of view. The king is at Gasta, a stroegly fortified position by sea and lane. Capun along the main road to Gasta and its first and its first and the company of the strategical point of view. The king is at Gasta, a stroegly fortified position by sea and lane. Capun along the main road to Gasta and its first and the first and its firs

and placed conficence in the sacred and unviolated programme which I proclaimed—'flaiy and Victor Emanue!,"

At Rome, people of Palermo, we will proclaim the king, and of the same people of palermo, we will proclaim the king, and of the same country.

At Palermo annexation was demanded that I might not pass the Straits; at Naplee it is demanded, that I may not cross the Vulturius. But as long as there are chains to be broken in Italy I will follow my course or bury my bones there.

I leave you Murdini as pro Dictator, and pertainly he will show himself worthy of you and of Italy. I have yet to thank you, as well as the brave national militis, for the faith you have placed in me and in the destines of our country.

PALERMO, Sept. 17, 1860.

tion.

Count Appenyi stated that the re-establishment of the former constitutional privileges of Hungary could be effected without any changer to the State.

M. Maager preferred ascrilicing the historical rights of his comparious to the establishment of the representative system throughout the whole empire.

Syria.

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The following is the report of the Angio American Relief Committee of Byrout.

Bryacur, Ang. 23, 1860.

At a meeting of the Angio-American Relief Committee the following statement and report were adopted, and ordered to be printed for circulation in England and America.

Navin Moore, H. B. M. Consul-General, President.

The Angio-American Relief Committee deem if thee for the British Syrian Relief Committee deem if the for the British Syrian Relief Food Committee, and to other committees and individuals who either have contributed, or propose to contribute aid to the Syrian sufferers from the precent war, to keep them excrectly informed as to its operations, and also as to the surgeacy of the distress that sala for relief. It is to scure these important objects that the following statements are made. Our committee originated in a stern and terrible necessity. Many thousands of plundared helpless refugees flod suddenly into our city from the mountains, seeking protection from the decouring sword, and calling for food and shelter. The emergency was so pressing, unexpected and over whelming, that our first circular was sent off even before the convention of the committee of each of the committee of the comm

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In the Twentieth street Universalist church, between

Fifty-fourth street, west of Eighth avenue, morning acr-vice at half-past ten o'clock. Sermon by the rector, flow-G. J. Geer. Evening service at half-past seven o'clock.

Hill Baptist church, Thirty afth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, this morning, at half past ten o'clock,

east corner of Broadway and Thirty-second street, this morning and evening, at the usual hours. Subject for the morning, "The Work of the Liberal Believer." Evening, "Our Attitude Towards Infidelity."

Rev. Fivar de Lausanne will preach in the French Evan-gelical church, corner of Grand and Crosby streets, this

The Protestant Episcopal Mission church, Clinton Hall, Astor place, in charge of the Rev. Robert 9. Dickson, will and at half-past seven o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. Henry Blanchard, pastor, will preach in t

church of the Restoration, corner of Monroe place and Clark street, Brookly n, this morning and evening. Sub-

pect for evening—is there as immediate change of some after Death.

Demons and Demoniace—Bicecker street Universalist church, corner of Downing street. Services at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. This evening the Rev. Mores Ballou will consider the above subject.

The adjourned discussion on Transmissionalistion and other Romish practices will be resumed in the Metropoliian Hall, 178 Prince street, this evening at half-past seven o'clock. Mr. James Mathison will deliver the open-ing address.

o'clock, by the Rev. William Hope, D. D., of New York.

St. Mathew's Evangelical Lutheran church society
(Zeglish), which was organized last year in Washington
street, Brooklyn, has just bought the chorch building
lately occupied by the Baptism; on Atlantic street, between Powers street and Fourth avenue. It will be dedicated on Rabbath morning, October 14, at half-past ten
o'clock. This congregation commenced with eighteen, and
now numbers afty communicant members.

o'clock. This congregation commensed with eighleen, and now numbers fifty communicant members.

Ber. J. A. Baxwell was on Thursday, 27th ult. ordained pastor of the Presbyterian church at South Orange, New Jersey. Rev. C. T. Haley was also ordained pastor of the Reservice church.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders was administered, on the 4th inst., in St. Patrick's (B. C.) cathedral, Newark, New Jersey, to Messre Belward M. Hickey and Patrick Burns.

Rt. Rev. Bubbop Bailey officiated. Both priests are destined for the discess of Newark. A large number of people were present at the ceremony, which was deeply impressive. Mr. Hickey, it is understood, will be stationed for a time at Seten Hall Codege, South Grange.

An Ecclerisatical Codege, met in Jersey City on the lathest (Alonday), and ordained few J. B. Hutchinsen to the minustry, and as paster of the Baptist church, in Livingston, New Jersey.

INVITATIONS.

Rev. N. Sheppard, late of Filladelphia, has accepted a call from the Baptist congregation that worships in Trumont Temple, Beston, to become their pastor, and will soon enter regularly upon his duties.

Rev. J. P. E. Kumler, of Greenville, Ohio, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Oxford.

A new church has been organized in Union City, Darke County, by Rev. Hiram Gregg, exploring missionary of Dayton Presbytery, and a unanimous lovitation has been extended to livy. John Mallory, who was admitted to the Virginia Cenference in 1811, died near Oxford, N. C., on the 221 ult.

Rev. Thomas Roberts, who was admitted to the Virginia Cenference in 1811, died near Oxford, N. C., on the

Conference in 1811, died near Others, S. C., and the Others, S. C., Thomas Roberts, who was so budly hart on the Eric Hallread track, has died of his lageries. He was a man of externed obstracter and superior taients.

The confederation of the near of Peter's church, at the corner of State and Judge streets, in Albany, tooks place of the die liest. At deepen o'decks a procession, consisting of tear bushops and furly-two elergymen, proceeded from the State Geological Hall to the church, where they were

The corner stone of the Church of the Divine Unity now being erected on Spring street, in Rubway, N. J. by the First Universalist Society of that city, was laid of the 3d inst. Rev. T. J. Sawyer, D. D., of New York, and

MISCELLANEOUS.

The union meeting house in Brownington, was built by the Freewill Raptists and Methothe past summer, was dedicated Sept. 26.

bers fifty members, being one week's growth. Rev. Mr. Hamilton, New School, is supplying the church.

The Presbyterian church in the United States, says the North Carolina Presbyterian, baving the largest membership is the Brick church in New York, under the joint pastorage of Dra. Spring and Hoge. The number of members last spring was 157; it is probably now over 800. The next is Dr. Blackwood's church in Philadelphia, 758 members. The late Dr. Alexander's has 700 members. Dr. Checkeman's, 639; Dr. McErroy's, 637. The largest church in the South is the Rocky River church, Rev. D. A Pentex, 27, pastor, 616 members. Rev. J. R. Dow's, in South Carolina, has 569; Dr. Palmer's, in New Orleans, 662; Dr. Smyth's, in Charleston, 400, and Mr. Gurrdesn's, in the same city, 492. The 'oliowing churches received over 160 new members in the last year; the Rev. Fredz. Steins, (German Presbyterian) in New York, 144; Rev. Steins, (German Presbyterian) in New York, 144; Rev. Steins, 168. The interaction in Orange Presbytery is the Hawfield's, Rev. A. G. Hughes, pastor, 224 members, in Esystemite Prosbytery Centre, Rev. Mr. Nash's, 358 members; and in Concord the next after Rocky River is Steel Creek, the last Rev. Mr. Nash's, 358 members, and in Concord the next after Rocky River is Steel Creek, the last Rev. Mr. Watt, pastor, 389 members.

is Steel Creek, the late Rev. Mr. Watt, pastor, 339 me bers. Among the largest contributing churches of Phillips', which gave to all purposes \$67,961; the Br. Alexander's, \$59,487; the Brick church, \$33,112; learndam's, in Philadelphia, \$20,467; Dr. Palmer's, New Orleans, \$39,811.

When the Rev. Mr. Hill was returning from Ireland, found himself much annoyed by the reprobate condust the captain and mate, who were sadly given to the see dalous habit of swearing. First the captain swore at the mate, then the mate sucreat the captain, hen they be swere at the winds. Br. Hill called to them for "finals,"

"Stop, stop," said he, "let us have fair play, gentlemen; it is my turn now."
"At what is it your turn?" asked the captain.
"At swearing," replied Mr Hill.
Well, they waited and waited, until their patience
was eshausted, and they wished Mr. Hill to make haste
and take his turn. He told them, however, that he had a
right to take his own time, and swear at his own conventence. The captain replied, with a laugh, "Perhaps
you don't mean to take your turn."
"Pardon me, captain," answered Mr. Hill, "I shall do
so as soon as I can find the good of doing it." Mr. Hill
did not hear another oath on the whole voyage.

THE LATE MELANCHOLT ATTEMPT AT SURENZ.—Miss Lyons, who attempted suicide last Sunday by shooting herself, is still living. Her physician says that her prospects of recovery are apparently increasing, but it is difficult to say what the ultimate result will be. She was removed yesterday morning, for the first time, from the position in which are laid on Sunday evening, extreme quiet having been encoined lest the ashesions which might be forming about do broken. The change second to refresh her.

RESIGNATION OF SENIOR ASSISTANT ENGINEER CREGITS
NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT. — During the coming week New York First Departments.—During the coming week a meeting of the Board of Engineers and Foremen will be held to take action on the following regignation of sentor Assatant Engineer Cregier, of the Fire Department, which has been placed in the hands of Ohief Engineer Decker—Jone Decker.—Jone Decker.—Jone Decker.—Jone Decker.—Jone Decker.—Jone Decker.—Jones Decke

Allen was entering her slip on the New York side, about twelve o'clock yesterday, a very serious collision was Allen was entering her slip on the New York side, about twelve o'clock yesterday, a very serious collision was prevented, by accident only, which must have resulted in considerable damage to the ferry beat, and probably to the limbs, er even the lives, of several passengers, had it occurred. A large sloop was coming down the river, with all sails set, and the slip would have been passed in a mulinest or two more; but the pilot of the Ethan Allen would not wait, but attempted to cross the sloop's bows. The consequence was a collision was inevitable, and it was only through the greatest exertious on the part of those on board the sloop that the bowsprit was not sent crashing through the greatest exertious on the part of those on board the sloop that the bowsprit was not sent crashing through the rear ladies' cabin of the large years beautiful to the late of the beat, said have to thank Providence that they eccaped with whose bodies. Such caretenenes is inexcusable, as two minutes' patience on the part of the pilot was all that was needed. The question arises whether the lines and irres of passengers are not of more value than a moment's time, one way or the other? Too much care cannot be taken in the guidance of ferry boats, where the lives of se many persons are escaled to the component's time, one way or the other? Too much care and the taken in the guidance of ferry boats, where the lives of se many persons are escaled to the chopped to the property of the standing rigging of the chopped to the property of the standing rigging of the chopped to the property of the following ways and make them feel un comfortable until they were safety landed on the resident of the destitute and suffering in Syria acknowless.

E RELIES OF THE STREAM SCITZERES.—The committee for the recise of the destitute and suffering in Syria acknow. Note that the recise of the following summs.—Plattaburg. N. Y. \$20, E. L. D., Clavarack, N. Y. \$5, Congregational Chercia and Society, Candia, N. H. \$11; Little Eddie, New Baltimore, \$1; C. \$1, G. Grego's Creek Congregation, \$6, Miss Mary Bronson, \$100, L. P. T., \$1; G. W. A., \$1, \$7, Friend, Utien, \$3, Sunday School, Nicholeoc, Pa. \$3, 24; John, Philadelphia, \$5, J. V. A., \$10, Pres. church, Gullerhand, \$1, Life, B. W. Knowies, \$12; Fred. Victor & Achlin, \$25, Book keeper, \$2, D. H. Hubbard, Clinton, Conn., \$10, S. E. M. K. Ferrysville, \$21, A. A. Williard, Washington, N. C., \$10, Mrs. J. S. Gullick, Auburn, Va., \$5, Norman White, \$55, C., \$20-\$344, 29. Proviously scknowledged, \$16,602,56-\$17,037,35. WM A. BOOTE, Treasurer, 36 Front acreef.

FATURE MAYING BALL -The annual ball of the Father Mathew Temperance Society of the city of New York comes off on Wednerday evening next, at the City Assembly Roome. The preparations for the obtaining are extensive, and a two long and larve aftendance is anticipated by the friends of the association.